



Canadian Weekly Footnote

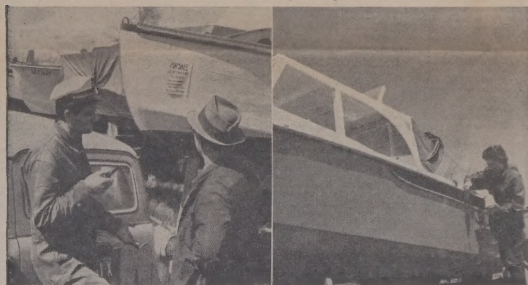
Big Boom in Small Boats

Canadians Take To The Water



Canada is experiencing a boom in small boats unparalleled in its history. During the past seven years, sales of sail and motor boats have more than tripled as countless Canadians from coast to coast have taken to the water in a wide

variety of craft from the humblest outboard to the flashiest of yachts. Above, a Marconi-rigged Dragon slips out of the tranquil anchorage of the Britannia Yacht Club for a day of sailing on the broad-breasted Ottawa river.



Most men, boat-builders are discovering, harbour deep within them a deep-rooted urge to possess some form of water craft. Size and luxury furnishing are unimportant to the beginner; prices range from a few hundred dollars to many thousands.

Weeks before the boating season opens, land-locked sailors lovingly careen on their craft. Bottoms are caulked, paint jobs brightened, masts tuned, so that there will be naught to spoil the fun when the big day finally arrives, and boats, big and small, hit the waves.



Boating, as Canada's biggest summer sports plunge, veers hard on the heels of television as a pastime calculated to keep families together in their search for recreation. Out on the blue water of lake and river or skipping over

the silver surface of the sea, the tired businessman quickly emerges as the captain of all he surveys, dreading adolescence the master of their fate, and mother, who is rarely left at home, is unchanged in her role as first mate.

Mynah bird has big appetite

—THE SUN, Grenville, Sask. Joe, a pet Mynah bird, sits happily in his cage at Eggar's service station, passing the time of day whistling and whirring at all who come within whisking of his

lance. The big black fellow, about the size of a crow, was left at the station by a traveller with the Royal Air Force. According to Doug Eggar told us that this species of bird, if they talk, are worth hundreds of dollars. Joe demonstrated his talking ability with frequent "hello's" and a few deafening calls that undoubtedly

could be heard twice away. According to Doug the bird has an enormous capacity for food, with his diet consisting of grapes, bananas, canned fruit, berries, potatoes, boiled rice, whole wheat bread, sponge cake, eggs, vegetable salad, dandelion and dog food. While we watched, he happily did away with a sizable amount of raw hamburger and lettuce.

The bird receives his daily diet in a bowl of water, and he is content to step in and bathe, he is content with a good drinking. Although this type of bird is not common in this part of the country, he seems to have adapted himself to his surroundings.

New mental clinic for P.A.

—THE SUN, Swift Current, Sask. J. Walter Eke, minister of public health, has announced that a full-time mental health clinic was opened in Prince Albert, July 20. It is the third such clinic to be opened in Saskatchewan in the past five years and brings the total number in the province to five. The others are located in Regina, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw and Swift Current.

The clinic will provide services to children and adults suffering from emotional and mental distress. These services will include consultation services to the general practitioner, out-patient treatment, where required, rehabilitation services, and mental health promotion.

A referral from the family doctor is required except for persons who are under the care of the department of social welfare and rehabilitation.

IMPORTED FIRST GIRAFFE

—THE RECORD, Tadmor, Sask. The first giraffe to reach Canada was brought in by Julius Caesar, who exhibited it in Rome on his triumphal return from Africa, in 46 B.C. Today, outside of Rome and around the globe is found only in Africa, in the south of the Sahara Desert.

The giraffe will be played during the summer by the province of Saskatchewan and his orchestra. The program will feature several selections reminiscent of England.



While the traditional wooden bottoms have not been entirely displaced, the trend is increasingly towards metal and plastic boats. Many of these still require an annual coat of copper paint to prevent fouling of the bottom by water worms.



Powered craft with a motor of 10 horsepower and upwards are required by law to be licensed. Deluxe outboard motors range up to 75 h.p., come equipped with electric starters, remote steering wheels, and gear shifts.

—National Film Board of Canada Photos by Bill LeGrand.

Manitoba - made menu for Queen's luncheon

When the Queen picks up her menu at the provincial government luncheon to be given in the Royal Alexandra Hotel on the 24th, she will be holding a feast which, in every sense, is Manitoban. Premier Duft Roblin, who will act as host for the luncheon, said that the design on the cover of the menu is the work of the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild. Copies of this special menu folder will also be in the hands of the guests, which will include all menus and recipes in the province, with their own. The Premier said that it had been felt the menus and recipes would be most representative of the people of Manitoba.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, with head table guests, will be piped into the dining room by the same two pages who performed this task for the royal tour in 1951. They are Pipe Major A. H. Graham and Staff Sgt. R. Spragg from the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

Musical to be played during the meal will be provided by Irving Fineman and his orchestra. The program will feature several selections reminiscent of England. The Queen's visit to Winnipeg, they felt that these reproductions of it, as well as the reproductions of it, are on show at the Manitoba branch of the Guild on Kennedy Street, Winnipeg.

When the Guild heard the details of the Queen's visit to Winnipeg, they felt that these reproductions of it, as well as the reproductions of it, are on show at the Manitoba branch of the Guild on Kennedy Street, Winnipeg.

The original sampler shows a fascinating map of the province with aspects of Manitoba life depicted on it. The Manitoba coat of arms is surrounded by a group of the wild flowers found in the province; branches from coniferous trees, and stalks of wheat from one side; wild life, natural resources, industry, railways, lakes and rivers, kinds of pioneer days, as well as modern reproductions, are shown on the main body of the map.

There were approximately 20 distinct sections used on the sampler, many of them derived from the previous Manitoba sampler. The Manitoba coat of arms is surrounded by a group of the wild flowers found in the province; branches from coniferous trees, and stalks of wheat from one side; wild life, natural resources, industry, railways, lakes and rivers, kinds of pioneer days, as well as modern reproductions, are shown on the main body of the map.

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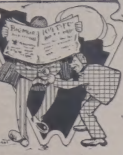
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY
JOS. McKIBBIN
Editor and Proprietor

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Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, then five lines or less, extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions 25c; extra lines 5c per line. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader-Advice Service: 10c per line first insertion, 5c per line for subsequent insertions.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Chances are that this notice will reach this office not long after the time it is published in the following issue.

For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Craigmyle
Delia Sunday School — 10:40 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service) — 11:00 a.m.
On alternate Sundays
Hand Missions — 2:00 p.m.
Missions — 2:30 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church
Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Church Service — 11:00 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
Be sure you to come

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. C. E. Hanson, Pastor.
Youth Service — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School — 11:00 a.m.
Craigmyle
Sunday School — 2:00 p.m.
Worship Service — 4:00 p.m.
A Heartly Welcome to All

Local Grain Prices

Barley	25 1/2
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Domestic Wheat Board Prices

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Domestic Wheat Board Prices

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by government at all levels increased by 156 per cent, and today it is nearly 200 per cent. It is a sobering thought that about 31 per cent of Canada's total productive activity goes for the upkeep of government compared with 23 per cent in 1949.

Another plausible argument demolished by the Senate Finance Committee in its report is that rising government expenditures are supported by an increasing population, so that the per capita tax burden does not actually increase. Yet, as the report points out, the per capita cost of government at all levels in Canada in 1958 was \$560, compared with \$276 in 1949. Increasing debtweight cost of government is also reflected in number of employees. Federal Government, in 1949, had 123,924 employees on its payroll. By 1958, number of Federal Government employees had increased by 50 per cent, to 180,553, excluding those in Crown corporations and casual labour.

Those who think that government services are "free" would do well to ponder fact that the average Canadian spends upwards of four months out of every twelve to earn enough in taxes to pay for the services he receives. Strange thing is that so few take time to figure out whether they're really getting their money's worth in hard-working taxpayers.

—The Editor

Local & District

Mr. and Mrs. G. Richardson motored to Bircham on Tuesday to visit old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frisley and family were recent motor visitors to Calgary.

C. B. Hamilton, former town clerk of Delia, is now employed as sub-manager of Hays Construction Co. at Ft. St. John.

Cerrine Battle, who is presently employed in Calgary, was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Battle.

Roslyn Richardson and Dorothy Williams left last Wednesday for Camp Kanaskakee, near Banff, to spend a short holiday.

Mr. J. Katz and daughter, Louise, motored to Calgary on Saturday, where Louise stayed until Monday. From there, she went to Strathmore, to spend several days attending Camp Council.

The weather has been showery and somewhat cooler during the past week, with strong winds. At present writing (Tuesday) skies are partly cloudy, with occasional bright sunshine. The temperature is 65 above.

We received the following in the "Delia": Dr. J. N. A. Merton, who old-timers may remember as the last resident "lung-wrencher" in the village, passed through Calgary Monday, August 2d. Accompanied by Mr. Neitherton and son, Fred, Dr. Neitherton was visiting in the B. C. Dental Association attending a convention being held in Chicago, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Larson and Donna spent a few days attending the Barbican Band and Orchestra Convention at Mr. M. Robertson and family, then went on to Ft. St. John, B.C. where they visited with the C. B. Hamilton family. They also visited Hudson Hope, where the new Dan Site is located. The dam will take ten years to build, and will be the largest dam in the world.

A 4 H Organization meeting will be held in U.F.W.A. Hall, Delia, on evening of Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. to organize and form a 4-H Clothing Club for Delia. Any girls 12 years of age and over who are interested are invited to attend.



U.S. Wheat Referendum

A Commentary

Passing almost unnoticed in Canada, the other day, was the result of the U.S. referendum with respect to wheat marketing quota; yet from the standpoint of North America as a whole, Canadian farmers should be very much interested in the decision reached. It extends for another year, at the variable level of 75% to 90% of parity, a system of relatively high prices compared with wheat, without doubt, encouraged the production of the vast stores of wheat now held in that country. Nor are we overlooking the fact that it is from these same surplus stocks that are drawn the heavily subsidized exports of wheat and other grains which are fueling their way to every quarter of the world under the U.S. Surplus Disposal and Export Program—one of its direct competitors with Canadian sales.

These considerations aside, however, there is another interesting angle in the whole U.S. wheat growing industry as we find it today. Over the years, because of the 15 acre exemption respect to wheat production, as well as the high export prices, farmers who should never have been growing wheat at all have been growing it in great numbers, the number of states designated as "commercial wheat growing states" has steadily risen and we include such areas as Utah, which has no claim to growing wheat on a commercial scale for they are not suitable or economically desirable for wheat areas at all. Such has been the swing toward wheat, in fact, that no less than 28 out of the original 48 states are now the "commercial wheat growing" category.

As the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture has remarked, past policy has been to "spread the wheat belt over all America, cutting back areas in high efficiency areas and adding areas in some of the old-line areas. All of which, we suggest, does not seem to do much to solve the problem of surplus wheat on the North American Continent of which Canada is part.

Hog Feeding Trials

Researchers at the University of Alberta have found that pigs raised locally from weaning to market weigh more rapidly and more efficiently than those raised outside for the same period. Carcass quality was about the same.

On the basis of